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EDUCATION—"The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.—JEFFERSON.

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SELECTED:

Gn. Washington and Pulaski;
OR THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

A TALE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

SCENE.—IN THE AMERICAN CAMP—THE TENT OF WASHINGTON. TIME.—OCTOBER 2d, 1777—MIDNIGHT. PERSONAGES.—WASHINGTON, PULASKI, AND GREENE.

The sky is changed! and such a change!
Oh, night,
And storm, and darkness, ye are wondrous strong,
Yet lovely in your strength, as is the light
Of a dark eye in woman. BYRON.

Night had thrown over the earth its sable pall. The world was veiled in midnight darkness. The wind was high and blew furious as a hurricane—and ever and anon the pale lightning gleamed luridly—and the distant thunder murmured hoarse and sullen as the wild voice of the Angel of Death, and it seemed to the beholder that the western horizon was a bed of living fire Pandemonium in miniature! It was a gloomy, cheerless night. The rain fell in such torrents that it seemed as if the windows of heaven were again opened, and the dark waters let loose on the earth, and there were strong indications of a second flood. Such was the state of things the evening previous to the battle of Brandywine—and as Gen. Washington sat alone in his tent, engaged in writing despatches and giving orders to his officers concerning the coming engagement, a mysterious personage, closely enveloped in a dark military cloak unceremoniously entered abruptly threw aside his cloak, and unfolded to the Commander-in-chief of the American armies, a figure of the uncommon height and symmetry. The warrior, for such the appearance of the unannounced stranger indicated, was habited in a military costume. A long straight sword or dagger hung at his side—and its jeweled hilt showed at a glance that the owner was no common edventurer. In his cap were long plumes of sable hue, which waved gracefully in the night breeze: His proud and lofty mien seemed to wear an expression of melancholy. His forehead was high and pale—though it had evidently undergone much exposure to the rays of a scorching tropical sun—his hair, which was dark as the raven's wing, was short and thick and hung in a thousands curls around his massive brow—and his eyes, which were deep-set, black and piercing, as he gazed around flashed like a tiger's.

As the warrior entered the tent, he bowed slightly to General Washington, but said not a word.

'Who are you stranger? your name and business?' was Washington's first salutation to the intruder.

'I am a Polander,' replied the unknown warrior, 'and am come to join the American army—to enlist under the star-spangled banner and to fight the battles of freedom.

'Eh! an adventurer!' murmured Washington, surveying him with a look of distrust. The noble looking warrior quailed not before the withering glance of the eye of the American General.

'I am an exile from my native land,' said the Polander, 'my country has been overrun by fierce barbarians. Many of my countrymen and kindered have been slain, contending in battle for their rights—and the rest, who were too proud and fearless to bow to the power of the haughty conqueror, have been banished to gloomy Siberia, to toil under Russian tyrants, and drag out a miserable existence, more dreadful than death itself, in the horrid mines.

'I fought long to free my country and rescue her from the grasp of her ruthless invaders. I and my comrades contended for freedom till the last, but the foe triumphed. We were defeated—vanquished—our country ruined, our cities and villages sacked and burned, our temples desecrated by the feet of heathen and infidels, our soil polluted, our liberty and government subverted by strangers, and our nation blotted from the annals of world—and now, I come with a patriot's heart and a patriot's sword, and offer my services, my all, my life, if it shall ever be requisite, in the cause of American freedom. I have left a land which was once dear to me, and it is no less so now, though it is lorded over by Russian despots with the most cursed tyranny—though its soil has been dyed, and its rivers crimsoned with the blood of my friends and relatives, degraded as it is; still it is dear to me because it is my own, my native land. We battled for freedom and a name so long as there was hope. We called upon the nations of the earth for help in the day of our trouble, in the hour of battle we cried aloud for succor.

When the Russian Autocrat with his mustachalled serfs and servile mions, Platoff with his wild Cossacks, and Sawarrow with his fiery legions were swarmed upon the banks of Prague and the Vistula, and were closing around Warsaw to crush us, we called upon Europe and the world, in the sacred name of Liberty, in the name of God, to assist us—to help us throw off the yoke of the tyrant, achieve our independence and repel the foe—but we called and entreated in vain. The inhabitants of the earth turned a deaf ear to all our speculations and permitted the haughty Russian with his countless host to overrun the fairest and the loveliest land beneath the sun, and humble, and conquer and trample upon a brave and gallant nation. Now I have no country, no home. I am compelled by fate to seek an asylum from the rage of tyrants in a foreign land. I came here because it is the only spot on earth where I could hope to enjoy that freedom which is denied me in my own country, and here I thought I should find a home upon the sacred soil of America, the patriot's own land, where the Goddess of Liberty delights to dwell to hover over its hallowed domain, and protect its own brave and magnanimous sons, and shelter them with her golden wings from the wrath and oppression of the ignoble dispots of the European world.

'Say, great General' dare you repose confidence in me, stranger, foreigner exile, and outcast as I am?'

After the conclusion of this harangue, the tall Polish warrior stood in breathless anxiety, a waiting the reply of Washington, much in the same gallant and knightly attitude in which Gilbert de la Marmont did when he stood demanding in marriage the daughter of the haughty old Baron von Isendoff, in the proud ancestral hall, in his famous castle, on the banks of the Rhone in sunny France, in the days of the old Crusaders.

Washington cast upon the warrior a stern glance, as if he would read the inmost secrets of his soul—but he cowered not before the General's fixed and stadfast gaze.

'Oh! heaven,' exclaimed Washington, starting up and with a quick step walking backand forth, still scrutinizing thestranger, who can I trust in these dark times? Can I confide in you an adventurer, and an exile from your native land?'

At this crisis General Greene entered the pavilion, the tall Polander bowed and the American returned the salutation.

'You are a stranger,' continued Washington to the Polander, 'I know you not. I am unable to read the secrets of your heart. You may be a patriot—you may be possessed of honorable intentions, and incited to action by none other than the purest motives that ever swelled in the breast of man—and yet you may be our bitterest and most deadly foe. We are admonished by past experience and by former precedents, to distrust all till they have proved themselves our friends, and worthy of implicit confidence by their deeds of valor and in these perilous times we hardly know who are our friends. For aught I know, you are a British Gen. come with a lie in your mouth, enmity in your heart and a concealed dagger under your garb of pretend. patriotism, to seduce us, spy out our situation and then return to your master. It is possible, nay probable.—But there is a frankness and sincerity in your expression and demeanor, that it seems impossible to be feigned, by even the most errant villain, one most deeply skilled in deeds of sin and iniquity, the darkest and worst—but possessed only by a patriot, the truest and best,—Stranger, we receive you into our ranks as a friend, we divulge to you our secret plans, we admit you to our councils, and reveal to you our hopes and prospects for the future, and, if by your valor, you serve your country with that fidelity and bravery which is characteristic of your heroic nation, and with the enthusiasm of your valiant countryman Kosciusko, you will give us ample proof of your sincerity and love of freedom, and will satisfy us that none other than the Genius of Liberty animates and induces you to hazard your life in fighting the battles of the free—but if you betray us, if you turn traitor, and desert the glorious struggle in which you are now engaged, evil will betide you. At to-morrow's dawn you will have an opportunity to manifest to the world your valor as a warrior and your fidelity as a patriot.

'Yes,' said Greene, putting his hand upon the hilt of his sword,' our vengeance will fall upon your head, our steel will pierce your heart though you be guarded by a legion of British soldiers, though you were in the midst of the British camp, and even though you were in the heart of England, in the palace of the British King.'

The countenance of the Pole did not even change during this speech, as the readers would naturally imagine, when such bitter insinuations and invectives were poured out so profusely upon one who had such pure and holy motives in his heart—but his blood boiled, his eyes flashed fire, and he expressed his feelings in all the warmth of Polish eloquence.

'I call God to witness,' said he,' that nothing but the purest patriotism, and devout and sincere love of freedom inspires and incites me and encourages me to enlist under the American banner, and bare my bosom to the swords of the Britons. Ah. gentlemen, you will know me better when you have known me longer. I AM PULASKI.'

It was enough. The spell was broken. The unknown warrior was no longerel stranger, for, although he was a native of another continent, fame had been borne on the wings of the wind all over the earth.

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The ensuing day, the 3d of October 1777, is memorable in the annals of the American Revolution for being the one on which was fought the memorable battle of Brandywine. It was on that bloody day, according to the historian, that both the Marquisde Lafayette and Count Pulaski first drew their swords in defence of American freedom.

Pulaski was a brave officer. His name will go down with honor to the latest posterity, and will ever be remembered and venerated by the people whose liberty he contributed essentially to achieve, as one of those bold and fearless spirits who disdained to be a slave. No one can ever revert to the names of Washington, Marion and Greene, without paying a like tribute of respect to the magnanimous and patriotic Polander.

While he served in the American army he performed many brilliant exploits on the field of battle. He was in some of the most desperate and sanguinary engagement in which the Americans had to contend with the veteran armies of England.

During the Revolution, Washington committed to him many important and perilous enterprises, in the execution of which he evinced much military talent and sagacity as a commader, and performed them with his usual bravery, fidelity and patriotism.

He acted a conspicus part in the battles of Saratoga and Monmouth; in the former of which he fought bravely and hand to hand and blade to blade with Count Delendo, a German officer, whom he wounded and disarmed, but with his accustomed magnanimity spared the life of his vanquished foe.

Pulaski accompanied General Greene in the Southern campaign, and on the 4th of October 1779, precisely two years and two days from the American army, he fell mortally wounded, at the siege of Savannah His career, although short, was brilliant, His measure of glory was complete.

DO GOOD.

Be not backward in rendering assistance to others When you do a good deed, the satisfaction you feel, more than doubly repays you for your trouble. If the rich but knew the luxury of doing good, they would save their heirs a great deal of vexation and anger, and be remembered with grateful affection while slumbering in the dust.

Dr. Johnson, when in the fulness of years and knowledge, said: 'I never take up a newspaper without finding something I should have deemed it a loss not to have seen, never without deriving from it instruction and amusement.'

REWARD OF BENEFICENCE

That man who, to the utmost of his power, augments the great mass of public or individual happiness, will, under every institution, and in spite of all opposition, be the happiest of all men himself.

THE UMBRELLA BUSINESS.—Hopkins [illegible] Simpson, the most [illegible] boy, an umbrella. You will judge of the intellect of Hopkins, not so much from his insane endeavour to get it back again; it poured in torrents. Hopkins had an urgent call. Hopkins knocked at Simpson's door, 'I want my umbrella.' Now Simpson also has a call in a directly opposite way to Hopkins and with the umbrella in his hand was advancing to the threshold. 'I tell you!' roared Hopkins, 'I want my umbrella.' 'Can't have it,' said Simpson, at the same time extending the machine dedicated to *Jupiter pluvius*. 'Why, I want to go to the east end—it rains in torrents.' 'What!' screamed Hopkins. 'what am I to do for an umbrella?' 'Do!' answered Simpson, darting from the door, 'do as I did—borrow one!'

A Vermont editor thus advises the young ladies in those diggins: 'When you have got a man to the sticking point, that is, when he proposes, don't turn away your head or affect a blush, or refer him to pa, or ask for more time—all those tricks are understood now—but just look him right in the face, give him a hearty smack, and tell him to go and order the furniture.'

A London antiquarian, displaying his museum to a friend, held up the rim of an old hat, and declared he would not take a thousand pounds for it. 'nonsense,' exclaimed his visitor, 'why it is nothing but the rim of an old hat.' 'True, sir,' replied the virtuoso, 'but it is the identical one that King James wore when he abdicated the crown.

—o—

ENTERPRISE.—A Yankee is about constructing a tunnel from London to Canton, which, when completed, it is said, will save the British government a vast amount of money in transporting troops and munitions of war, to flog the refractory 'celestials.'

'There is a toper in our borough, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, whose nose is so large and fiery red that the Common Council think it is a case of intemperance, and are about to fine him because it projects over the sidewalks.

IN BINDING

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1837.

CONGRESS AND PENSIONS.

If the course of the present senate may be taken as a sample men have poor encouragment to fight in defence of their country either in the army or navy.

There is no christian nation so far as we know which does not provide for the widows and orphans of those who spend the prime of their life in defence of their country. The farmer, the merchant, and the mechanic, who remain at home in security while the brave defenders of their lives, and everything dear to humanity, served for years (without pay in the open field, and this too at the hazard of being shot down at every step, enduring every species of hard ship, that cold and hunger can inflict! Our husband and his men, for three weeks lived on green corn, on their march to the south!

The people who alone pay these pensions, and are willing to pay them—are those, who petition Congress. Their Representatives as they hold the purse-strings of the nation, for the benefit of the nation, (not to buy votes, by a run upon the treasury, under pretence of erecting public works, which has been the case this ten years, while the public works are not done) have granted those revolutionary pensions, the senate objects. Who is the senate? Why Tom, Jack, and Hall, who want to be President, and want the revenue for their own political benefit.

These gentlemen are elected by States, they represent states, they act for states each for six years, and as to money matters they have no power, not even over their own pay! They may propose amendments and that is ALL! Their exclusive behest is to sit in executive sessions, try impeachments and "cut off the poor and friendless when they have the opportunity, though it is asserted they are seldom guilty of this charge against the wealthy, some of those widows, who have been drawing PENSIONS, are said to be worth thirty to forty thousand dollars! Hence the anxiety of senator Bates—we suspect to get their bill passed.

Since our recollection this august body, was looked up to as a shield, against the oppressor, a protection to the weak against the strong, and a very TEMPLE of JUSTICE. But this was before it pled the act of limitation, of the five years pay interest.

One great objection set up against the pension law is that it is so liable to frauds. That there have been frauds in the administration of the law is perhaps true, But this is no argument against the principle.

What appropriation has been made for years, not subject to the same objection we challenge any man to put his finger upon one exception. The appropriations for the army, the navy, fortifications—Indian claims public buildings, to say nothing of the frauds of the custom house laws public lands, mints, &c. &c. and yet what would be said of Congress were it to refuse money for these objects.

The rule is not in the principle of appropriating of money for any thing it is or will not suppress them.*

* Such is said to be the case in regard to private property in this city. Many families have been robbed, of large quantities of valuable plate, and clothing, and no attempts—at least none that is successful—have been made by the police, to capture the thieves, or recover the property.

Society is in a most wretched state in the city gangs boys black and white ruling idle and troops of them march through the streets chacing the people.

human frailty, our country has become a den. — or if you please the open [illegible] of brigands, and TREITS, and the proper authorities, either can not, (and perhaps privates) who draw half pay—if we are not mistaken during the service. But to the point, of their husbands.

We shall simply remark that. Our country modestly enough boasts of its institutions, as superior to those of any other country. But they are greatly behind England in the provisions made in favor of the wives of their army and naval officers,

The House of REPRESENTATIVE it appears had passed a bill renewing the pensions of widows,—perhaps embracing new cases (we did not see the bill but understood it passed the House unanimously and Mr. Bates introduc it thus on the last day of the session.

"Pensions to Widows.—Mr. Bates said, as most of the business on the calender had been disposed of, he would ask the attention of the Senate to bill No. 655 making appropriations for the widows of the officers and soldiers of the Revolution. He had made several attempts to bring this subject before the Senate, but without effect—and he now made the motion to postpone all the previous orders, with a view to take up that bill."

But it was soon discovered the bill was of too much magnitude to pass at the last day of the session and though it appeared to have several friends yet had some uncompromising and rather bitter enemies from principle they said, rather questionable. These were principally south with exception of Senator King who is always on the side of humanity and justice said what is very true, that.

"The bill he desired to have acted on, was for one who had done the State some service—while the widows, who seemed to claim so large a share of the gentlemen's sympathy, never did any service, nor did their husbands. These old women had married over and over again, and now came to claim pensions from the Government. These were beautiful times, indeed to make gratuities of half a million of dollars to old women who never rendered any service whatever to the country."

It is said that in VERMONT alone there are about a thousand of those widows drawing pensions some are manufactured out and out—some—old maids! (Hon. H. Hall could probably enlighten the people on this point.)

Besides many whose husbands never drew a trigger indefence of their country, though in the army drawing pay, being sick all the time with the ague, and some scratched their finger (like Maj. Wainright.

In justice to the Senate it acted judiciously in puting off such a pellmell bill for the next CONGRESS when time could be taken to examin its merits. 5000 revolutionary widows! It is hardly possible!

Upon the whole the senate seemed kindly disposed to the widows as they proved by allowing them pocket-money for a year longer.

HON. SENATOR McDUFFIE.

We did not mention Hon.——— Mr. D. with the other senators, because in our opinion he deserves a more conspicuous place. But let him speak for himself on the widows bill!

"Mr. McDUFFIE rose to ask upon what principle of policy or justice a claim could be set up by a widow, whose marriage had taken place subsequently to the termination of the war, to a pension, founded upon the services of her husband during the war. The husband, during his life, had received a pension, securing to her benefit, as well as his own—and he demanded by what right a pension could be claimed on the part of the widow, unless it were shown that she had participated in the struggle, and been subjected to the privations incident to the time.

"Upon what principle of justice." Mr. Bates though no solomon answered him very correctly because the "money was due to their husbands" upon what principle of justice! It has no other principle but justice! The callous———! There is a Robespierman for you and give him the power a full blooded jacobin. He soon betrayed his origin. He leaves Col. Benton a long way behind.

OUR BILL LOST.

The yeas and nays on our Bill in the senate were.

YEAS. Messrs Barrow Crafts. Crittenden Kerr. Mangum Smith, of Ind. Sturgeon, Tallmadge, Walker, White. Woodbridge. Woodbury. Young,

NAYS.—Messrs Bagby, Bates, Benton, Berrien, Calhoun, Clayton, Graham Henderson, Linn, Phelps, Porter, Sevier, Tappan, Wilcox; Williams, Wright,

Absent Messrs,

Allen. Archer. Bayard. Buchanan Choate. Conrad. Cuthbert. Dayton, Evans, Fulton. Huntington, King, McDuffie, McRoberts, Merrick; Miller, Morehead, Rives Simmons, Smith, of Con, Sprague,

The vote stood yeas 14 nays 16 and having some curiosity to see the names, and which were absent, and which not, a friend sent us the names as they are on the journal, we had better luck than Mr. Wise he seems to have no friends in the senate.

But what is the meaning of this bill in particular being dispatched in such haste? Before senators came in? that there was design in the committee to defeat the bill, is clear as the sun at noon-day and that Col. Sevier if not Dr, Linn was in the secret, through the aid perhaps, of some in the chamber.

In the 21 absentees, doubtless three at least could have been found who would have voted FOR the bill. As we presume by their names.

As for Mr. Senator Phelps every one knows his capacity, and that the bill was smugled into his hand knowing he was a———. That Senators Linn and Sevier should have abandoned us in the only instance they could ever perhaps have it is their power to serve us, wears suspition on the very face of it.

If the whole world had deserted us, we should not have been more surprised. Dr, Linn ask, no favors now however he and Col. Sevier have gained their elections and the oregon territory, But he may have an eye upon him,

THE RICHMOND STAR,

He says he "don't get the Hunters' Then the Postmaster either at this place, or Richmond must have stolen them and the Star. Do. The two last Stars came safe. The two previous numbers did not! Did you get the money?

SMART GIRL:—A lady in Brooklyn being busily engaged with some household matters, the other day, told her little servant girl, that if any one called at the door and inquired for her, she might tell them that she was very much engaged & would like to be excused.

Very soon after this instruction was given, the street bell rang, and the little girl went to the door.

'Is Mrs.—at home?' was the inquiry.

Yes, ma'am, said the girl—she's down stairs—she is very much engaged and would like to be excused. Walk into the parlor, ma'am' and she will be up in a minute.

Be and continue poor' while others around you grow rich by dishonesty Let others fill the offices that can only be obtained by mean servility. Wrap yourself in your own virtue, and seek a friend and your daily bread. If, in such a course you have grown grey with unsullied honor, bless God and die

'My young friend,' said a minister to a boy at camp meeting, 'do you ever think of a future state?'

'No, I never meddles with State affairs though brother John is a politicianer'

'Do you never think about dying?'

'No, but I guess our Sally did when she got the measles for she turned all sorts o' colors.'

Police Court Fun.—The course of true love never did run smooth.—A late number of the London Sunday Times contains the following laughable police sketch:

Mr. Tomkins, a pug-nosed, cocoa-nut headed youth, of about thirty years' growth, sued a very pretty looking little brunette, of about the same age, for the sum of fifteen shillings! Miss Wilson, the defendant, evidently anticipated a triumph.

'So sweetly she smiled and so softly she spoke.'

Mr. Tomkins had on his best boots, and he trotted up to the desk like a regular little man of business.

Commissioner—'Now, Mr. Tomkins, where's your bill?'

'Here, sir,' replied Tomkins. It was read as follows.

'Miss Mary Anne Wilson, Spinster.
To John Jonathan Tomkins, Esq.

	s.	d.
To 2 Torter shel komes,	6	6
To a pot o' permatum,	3	
To a set uv air brushis,	5	0
	15	0

P. S. If so you don't pay it I shall summons, so jest look bout—J. J. T.'

'You're quite a scholar, I find, Mr. Tomkins, said the Commissioner. 'Now, sir, how do you support this claim?'

'Ah! tha't it.' chimed in Miss Wilson. 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Mr. Tomkins.'

Mr. Tomkins stated that for a considerable time it had been his intention to take Miss Wilson for 'better or worser,' and he had actually put up the banns at St. Bride's Church, when he chanced to 'diskiver' something that was a regular bar to his future happiness—something, indeed, so serious, that' nobody could'nt think of putting up with'—and so he (Mr. Tomkins) had apprised the lady in a note, of which the following was a copy—

'Miss Mary Ann—I 's all over—I found it out—and you never wont be no wif o' mien—arter the way you served me—you might a told me on it at fust—I thort I was eppy—and now I find it out—I sends you back the front—and expects unto send me back my things—'bove all the torter shell komes and the air brushis—Oh deer—I'm sorry to say—I found it out—So no more Ures—John Jonathan tomkins.'

Amid considerable laughter at this most doleful epistle, the worthy Commissioner asked of Mr. Tomkins what dreadful thing it was he had 'found out' that so disturbed him?

"Oh, don't mention it!' said Mr Tomkins; 'I found out—that she thu'—Miss Wilson had got a little boy.

Miss Wilson—'Oh, Mr. Tomkins! you ought to be ashamed of yourself,'

'Me ashamed!' said Mr, Tomkins—'me why I didn't do it,

Commissioner—'Well, my little man, and so because there was a little boy in the way you broke off the match eh?

Mr Tomkins—[gathering confidence]—'Exactly so, sir—and I don't want nothing more to do with her nor the boy nayther, I want back my present,

Commissioner—'What do you you say to all this, Miss Wilson?'

'Say, sir, indeed,' replied Miss Wilson, somewhat tartly—'the torter shell combs, as he calls them, was nothing but bone, and I rubbed all the pomatum in my little boy's head, and made a present of the hair brushes to his mother!'

His mother.' fairly roared Mr. Tomkins—'what sin't you his mother?

Miss Wilson—'No, you booby, but I'm his aunt, and you ought to ashamed of yourself, Mr. Tomkins, you ought—you jealpus, addlepated clayb-ain,'

A new light broke in upon Mr. Tomkins he tried to look imploringly at Miss Wilson, but the Rubicon was past, and as the commissioners dismissed the case, Miss Wilson curtseyed gracefully to the court, and again observed that Mr Tomkins was 'a good for nothing fellow, and ought to be ashamed of himself' an opinion in which all present fully coincided, Mr Tomkins trotted out of court,

Very obliging.—The other day at Philadelphia, a man made application to a magistrate for a process to recover his wife, who had left him and was at service in a family in the district of Spring Garden. An individual present endeavored to console him, and freely offered him his own wife if he would come and take her away.

POETRY.

THE MERRY HEART.

BY THE REV MR. MILMAN.

I would not from the wise require
The lumber of their learned lore—
Nor would I from the rich desire
A single counter of their store—
For I have ease and I have health,
And I have spirits, light as air—
And more than wisdom, more than wealth—
A merry heart that laughs at care.

Like other mortals of my kind,
I've struggled for dame Fortune's favor,
And sometimes have been half inclined
To rate her for her ill behavior·
But life was short—I thought it folly
To lose its moments in despair—
So slipp'd aside from melancholy,
With merry heart, that laughed at care,

And once 'tis true, two witching eyes,
Surprised me in a luckless season,
Turn'd all my mirth to lonely sighs,
And quite subdued my better reason.
Yet 'twas but love could make me grieve,
And love you know's a reason fair,
And much improved, as I believe,
The merry heart, that laugh'd at care,

So now from idle wishes clear
I make the good I may not find—
Adown the stream I gently steer.
And shift my sail with every wind·
And half by nature, half by reason,
Can still with pliant heart prepar,
The mind, attitude to every reason,
The merry heart that laughs at care.

Yet wrap me in your sweetest dream'
Ye social feeling of the mind,
Give sometimes give, your sunny gleam,
And let the rest good humor fine.
Yes, let me hail and welcome give
To every joy my lot may share,
And pleasing let me live
With merry heart, that laughs at care.

School Room.—'Geography class come and, Ephraim, how is the State of Maine bounded?'

'It's bounded on the north by Kenecob. scott, on the northeast by the Boundary Questions on the east by Scovy Nohia, on the south by the Chinese wall, and on the west by the Missapissy river'

'Very good—describe the soil and climate.'

'Its climate is very salabrious, and the soil ingubrious—dsoducing immense swarms of her pacious animals called gal. ly.nippers. They are about the size of daddy's windmill with puddings tails, fence-rail legs, and kin bite through a file—they infest the forests in hards, frequently destroying vegetation for whole miles round, they are taken in steel traps by the natives, for the purpose of immegration.'

'For what is this State celebrated?'

'It is famous for firt head babies and pretty gals, who go to meetin' to practice animal magnetism. It is also the birth place of Mazeby, the Moor of Venice.'

'Elegant—w iat are its productions?'

'Flour barrels, bean puddings, codfish and cotton pods—also ten penny nails—sheet iron coddings, and red flanning sassingers'

'Ecellent, take your seat you'l soon bel a Cougressman,

An open Countenance—The Boston mail tells this good one.' Captain Parrot was telling Mr. Frink of his escape from the alligator. 'Wasn't be a dreadful looking creature?' inqured the lady. 'Why ma'am, I can't say his features were regularly beautiful, but there was much openness when he smiled.'

An apt reply—'Husband, I don't know where that boy got his bad temper not from me, I'm sure.

'No, my dear, for I don't perceive you have lost any,'

A Yankee writing from the west, speaks of its great matrimonial facilities, and adds, 'Suppose you get our girls some new teeth, and send them out,'

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The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the Age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured and universally popular Family Newspaper announce, that in consequence of the unparalleled patronage which has been extended to their establishment, they will, on the 15th of March next, being the commencement of its XIIIth volume, issue the PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER &c,

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under this head we shall give Engraving of the distinguished Naval and Military Commandeos, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting 'Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters, to present our numerous readers with the best specimens of the Fine Arts,

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The forthcoming volumes of the Courier wil contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essys and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, and in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such writers as,

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OWEN, EVANS & CO. Military and Naval Merchant Tailors, Pennsylvania Avenue, near Fuller's Hotel.

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WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA BAOT. passage 12½ cents—Freight as usual. The steamboat Joseph Johnson, having resumed her trips on the above rout, will, untile further notice, depart as follows—

Leave Washingnon 6, 11, 2, and 4, Leave Alexandria 10, 12, 3, and 5, feb 22 23—d IGnatius allen, captain, steamboat phenix the navigotion being now entirely free of ice, the steamboet phenix hos resumed her rout upon the following hours until further notice, viz.

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10½, 2, and 4 o'clock, Leave Washington at 9½, 11½, 3 and 5 o'clock, As soon as the weather becomes settled this boat will resume her regular trips to Georgetown at 12 o'clock,

feb 22—d James Guy, Jr, Cap.

An apt motto.—'All's right when Daddy's sober,' was the expressive inscription on a banner carried by a little boy at a temperance procession latelo in Tennessee.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S LAIND AND FANCY SHOE STOR

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap Apply as above. JAMESH. BIRCH.

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JOHN PURDON.

COMSTOCK. & CO.

Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the best 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this mediy cine fail to effect a cure where it has been takdn according to directions, return the emptstial and get back the money. Why then spenfo both time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon; when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and spoe.p cure, composed solely of vegetable ynb stance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it conggains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

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GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale. Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F CALLAN'S.

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WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlas, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of Bramas, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Night Latches, and small keys; Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in general, not only of Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

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PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie, — Mr. Arthur,
Miss. Sigourney, — Mr. Irving.
Miss. Sedgwick, — Mr. Cooper,
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ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact, the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

AGENTS—TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far, than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS. —The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of the Library, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.

Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia — Principe Perez
Reformers — Principe Delgado
Imperial — Principe Mellina
Cazadores — Havana Legitime
Rifle — Trabacos Superios
Industry — Canonas
Havana Laflor — La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curred
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Aold Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture — Rappee
Maccaboy — Natchitoches
Congress — snuff Boxes of b, paid

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar . enty-five cents.

Dec 31 TAYLOR.

NOTIC TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying at the conductors of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 8 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to S. STUNIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad.

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JOHN PURDON.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door rom the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON,

December 16, 1843.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by Mr MICHAEL McDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are o the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself tha every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

Lo 25 cents per yard. Silk Blond Quilling, cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net, 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with a good assortment of insertings, footings, thread edging, black laces and edgings, &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed with lace, two for a 6p, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Affixed prices and no abatement.

JAMES T: KING.

PERSEVERANC COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south of corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors, Wines, Porter, Ale and Cider, as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters, cooked in every and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq.—The above work is just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojournor in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia*.

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street.

COMSTOCK. & CO.
Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the best 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

Agents.—Mr. Patrick Conolly, 118 Ann K Boston;—Henry Mc. Keon, Willings Nley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Farnon Utica. A. Y.;—Mr. T. Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the *U.* S. Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever—and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the United States. It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid by putting down his name, to prevent so valuable a work from being out of print, more parularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

D'S EDESEMELECTRO MAGNETIC SHERWOODI FOR CHRONIC ISEASES.

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver, of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same disagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro. magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part oi the human body, together with every particlf of animate and inanimate matter either in a negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the lare gest masses or in the smallest particles, is pro duced by the attracting and repelling force o this universal principle. The morbid actio which produces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eran cated, and a permanent cure effected, even d cases where all hope of relief from other sourcin is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remer dies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disapp point the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work whichaccompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dising orinconvenienced.

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Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, while arrearages are due.

Small notes are received in payment of our bills.

Any person forwarding 10 dollars will be entitled to six copies.

Postage on letters must invariably be paid.

Travelling Agents will much oblige by sending the numbers and time paid for, as well as invariably the names paid.

All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the "Receipts by Mail."

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even.

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

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Mrs. Stephens,	— Mr. Chandler,
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
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CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canonas
Havana Lafor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curred
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Acid Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

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President's Mixture	Rappee
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Congress	snuff Boxes of b, pat

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and, consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

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Dec 3 1 TAYLOR.

NOTIC TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applyingato the conductors of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House, where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to J. STETINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad.